

MOVIES AND STAGE TO TEACH HEALTH

Dr. Wile Would Use Films and
Vaudeville to Pro-
long Life.

ASKS PUBLIC EDUCATION

Suggestions for a campaign against disease are given by Dr. Ira S. Wile in the current number of the *Medical Record*. In the leading article Dr. Wile treats of diseases of the heart, kidneys and arteries which have proved stubborn enemies of medical experts and whose victims reflect an increase rather than a decrease in the death rate.

While the length of life has been increased by the progress of civilization, says Dr. Wile, largely through lessening infant mortality, health officers seem to be unable to diminish the causes of death among persons from 30 to 60 years of age incident to diseases of the organs referred to. An educational campaign to reduce mortality from diseases of heart, kidneys and arteries is outlined by Dr. Wile as follows:

The distribution of health bulletins among schools, public libraries, social and philanthropic agencies.

The development of moving picture scenarios presenting health facts to the public in dramatic form.

The production of short sketches at vaudeville houses which deal with health factors.

The use of posters on public billboards.

Health exhibits in vacant stores and compact traveling exhibits for loan purposes.

Press bureau to supply periodicals with health "stories."

Lectures by volunteer doctors and nurses.

The distribution of health facts through the medium of school children, the agents of life insurance companies, the services of churches, the Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, State Militia, etc.

The establishment of a health day to be celebrated in schools, etc., by special exercises.

The cooperation of charities and correction organizations to disseminate health and social problems.

"In estimating the lives of human beings," says Dr. Wile, "it is certainly true that it is far less expensive to keep people well than it is to treat them and meet all the costs of their illnesses. If the slogan of the New York Health Department that health is purchasable be accepted as true, it remains only to convince the public that the cost is not exorbitant in proportion of the returns to be expected."

SEASON'S RECORD AT CONEY.

Crowd Estimated at 300,000—

Orphans' Outing To-day.

In spite of a cloudy sky and occasional showers during the afternoon and evening, the outing of the orphans of Coney Island had the season's record yesterday. The pleasure seekers took the weather philosophically, ducking to shelter while the rain fell and coming out again to enjoy themselves when it ended. It was estimated that fully 300,000 persons were in the park, a figure which sets a new record for this time of the year. Bathing was one of the most popular pastimes and thousands took their first dip of the year in the surf.

To-morrow will be orphans' day at Luna Park, which will be thrown wide open to the children from the many armies of the city. The orphans will arrive early in the day in automobiles furnished by the Orphans' Automobile Day Association and will parade down Ocean Parkway to the park. At the entrance of Luna, old Mr. Noah, who has his ark at the entrance, will give each of the youngsters a toy and then they will have the freedom of the park. Every amusement is to be open to them from the time they arrive until the automobiles carry them back after dark.

JUBILEE \$5,000 FOR PRIEST.

Father Gregg Celebrates Twenty-fifth Year in Bronx.

The Rev. Thomas P. Gregg of St. Augustine's Catholic Church, in the Bronx, was presented with a jubilee of \$5,000 at a church reception last night in honor of his twenty-fifth anniversary of his entering his pastorate. The presentation was made by the Rev. J. J. Meagher, financial manager of the parish.

Bishop Hayes presided at a solemn high mass of thanksgiving at the church in the morning. Father Gregg was the celebrant. He was assisted by the Revs. James A. Talbot, John J. Dyer and Thomas J. McLaughlin of his church. Mr. Wall preached the sermon.

There was wide interest in the anniversary of the Bronx churches which have been built in the original St. Augustine parish shared in the celebration. Plans adorned many residences in honor of the occasion. Many outside of the parish contributed to the fund which was raised for Father Gregg.

WANTS OLD COURT SITE USED.

Senator Bennett Advises Abandonment of Present Plans.

State Senator William M. Bennett issued a statement yesterday through the Society for the Prevention of Municipal Waste and the Protection of Property Rights in New York City, Inc., in which he estimates that the new court house for the new county court house will be \$3,400,000.

Senator Bennett says that the loss of taxable property will amount to \$2,000,000, which would pay in taxes \$140,000 a year. Maintenance will be \$500,000 and interest and amortization \$2,500,000. He adds:

"These violent and constant shifting of tax centers and real estate values must be stopped or the city will suffer financially. The only solution of the court house problem after years of official blundering is to erect a new building on the present court house site and dispose of the real estate acquired for the new site on the best terms possible."

ROCKEFELLER GOING TO OHIO.

May Take His Wife's Body to Cleveland for Interment.

Takoma, N. Y., June 6.—The four women who had been waiting for the body of John D. Rockefeller to be taken to Cleveland, where it was to be interred, were told yesterday that the body of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, who had been removed from the hospital in which she was treated, had been taken to Cleveland. Ten of the family members have been sent to Cleveland to prepare the house for the interment.

Mr. Rockefeller may take the body of his wife with him. It was thought that he might buy a plot here, but it is now believed that he has decided to bury his wife in the city which was her home for so many years. Twelve to twenty wreaths of orchids are sent to the city by the family. The body of the world was one of Mrs. Rockefeller's favorite flowers.

PARALDEHYDISTS HAD THE SIDERODROMOPHOBIA

Whereas Opponents of the Young M. D.'s Suffered
From Ergasiophobia and the Umpires (Cops)
Were Osteochondrously Osseocartilaginous.

When the Paralyde Club, composed

of internes and others connected with Bellevue Hospital, went down to New

Dorp, Staten Island, yesterday to play

baseball and things on their fourth

outing it so happened that the

opposing team was suffering from what

young Dr. James William Patrick Mur-

phy, right felder, decided after a quick

diagnosis was ergasiophobia, or, to use

the technical phrase, "lack of ambish."

That's the negative reason for the

baseball victory yesterday of the team

on which young Doc Jim Bill Pat Mur-

phy, Doc Harry Morris—unscientifically

known as Tug Morris—Doc Roy Lee

Blackman of Atlanta, sub; Doc Rufus

Reid, a singer inasmuch as Doc Reid

seemingly only yesterday was a base-

ball coach at the University of Virginia

—and the other youthful M. D. played.

The positive reason for the victory was

that throughout the four five or six

or whatever the number of innings

played was, every doc on the team was

fortunate enough to be suffering from

chronic paralydeitis, a disease easily

carried to the point of insanity to circle

the first, second and third hot water

bags used for bases and so reach home.

Undertaker Jay Could There.

Jay Gould was there—not the Jay

Gould that might come to one's mind

at first thought, but Undertaker Jay

Gould of 501 West Fortieth street, and

if anybody thinks there isn't an undertaker

named Jay Gould at that address let

him take a few hours off and go and

find out.

The fact Undertaker Jay was the life

of the New Dorp racket. He did every-

thing but finance the whole affair for

Dr. Tug Morris, Jim Bill Pat Murphy

and the other young physicians present.

Undertaker Jay would have done that

if the internes would have let him.

"Easy come, easy go" is Undertaker

Gould's motto, and he just loves to make

friends with young doctors, he says.

About the only M. D. in sight who

hadn't donned a baseball uniform some

time before nightfall was Doc Henry

Pust, also an interne and also youthful.

Doc Pust stood on the side lines an

innocent bystander during the slaughter.

"Out of sorts" Doc Pust was asked.

"A bit," he answered wearily. "I

think it was the fried eels at the shore

breakfast. This conclusion is important

because segmentary neuritis is the

disposing cause of any illness belonging

to the class of paroxysmal spasmodic

disorders associated with the muscula-

ture of the alimentary canal. That is,

to put it in words that the layman will

better grasp, in members of this class

spasms occur in connection with food

taking and gastro-coephalic hyper-

gottia match about you?—hypertension."

"I heard different, Doc."

"You're informant was wrong then,"

he said. "I'm a neurosis attended by

intercostal hyperkinesis ensues when

the system of the New York Health De-

partment that health is purchasable be

accepted as true, it remains only to con-

vince the public that the cost is not

exorbitant in proportion of the returns

to be expected."

HE HAD THE STOMACH ACHE, READER.

"In other words, Doc, this thing you're

aiming at is occasionally described as a

stomach ache, isn't it?"

"I believe that phrase is used to de-

scribe the malady by the proletariat."

FEWER MILLIONS NOW FOR CHURCH BUILDING

New Structures This Summer
May Not Exceed \$20-
000,000 in Cost.

Reports received from practically all

parts of the United States indicate that

not more than half the usual amount

will be expended on the erection of new

churches and religious ventures this

summer. In New England, with the

possible exception of Rhode Island, in

the middle West, in the South and in

the Pacific coast States church build-

ing will be dull. In the extreme North-

west and in the northern Mississippi

Valley, where the wheat crop was good

last year, church building will be nearly

normal.

Of the somewhat more than \$400,000,000

which the American people annually con-

tribute to the support of Christian work

at home and its extension at home and

abroad \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000 goes

each summer into new buildings. It is

estimated that the expenditures in build-

ing will hardly exceed \$20,000,000 this

summer and if there is war with Ger-

many even that sum will be cut down.

In this city, where often as much as

\$10,000,000 is put in new buildings in

a single summer, not more than \$4-
000,000 will be spent this summer.

Another reason for less church build-

ing this year is said to be the growth

of the utilitarian spirit. Christian

leaders are asking whether churches of

the old pattern are the best that can

be devised.

SING SING READY FOR CENSUS.

Enumerators Will Be Helped by

Convicts—"Mayor."

OSWING, June 6.—"Mayor" Connolly

and other officials of the Sing Sing prison

invited government enumerators to-day to

aid the census enumerators in gather-

ing the information about the prison's

1,725 inhabitants when he visits the

place this week.

The record of every convict who was

in the prison on June 1 will be taken,

including those of Charles Becker, Hans

Schmidt and fourteen other condemned

prisoners in the death house. The enu-

merator will get the name of each pris-

oner from the official records. At the

names are called off an officer of the

Mutual Welfare League will marshal the

prisoner before the census taker.

It is expected, however, will be at

the prison on Wednesday and will prob-

ably remain there for the rest of the

week.

GOES TO BUY ENGLISH SHIPS.

Head of Latin American Trade

Line Could Get None in U. S.

MOBILE, June 6.—President H. F.

Kerr of the Seaboard Steamship Com-

pany said for Liverpool to-day for the

purpose of buying new steamships for

this line, which plans to begin extensive

operations out of Gulf ports to South

and Central American ports.

The H. M. Byllesby Company of Chi-

cago has recently invested heavily in

the concern, which purposed to buy

vessels. An effort was made to buy

ships in this city, but without success.

COLLEGE OARSMEN BEGIN PREPARATION

Harvard and Yale Crews Go to
New London for Three
Weeks Hard Work.

COLUMBIANS UP HUDSON

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 6.—The Har-

vard variety eight oared crew has com-

pleted its rowing on home waters and

will be off to-morrow for its own head-

quarters at Red Top on the Thames

near London. The oarsmen will have

been nearly three weeks work on the

river before the annual race against

Yale on June 25. Along with the vari-

ety men will go the freshmen and sec-

ond crew squads, there being about

thirty oarsmen in all and a corps of cox-

swains, managers and attendants. All

of the crew will be the freshmen and

twenty eight oared crews, same as last

year.

The yard goes to New London with the

makeup of the big crew more settled

than it was last season, when for almost

two weeks frequent shifts were made be-

cause of illness. The Harvard crew will

row against Nicklaus's crew from New

Haven. This spring the Harvard vari-

ety has been held together almost from

the start and has won its two races at

Annapolis and at Ithaca.

The combination in the shell this

spring is three men from last year's

eight, which Yale beat by a few feet at

New London, three men from the Har-

vard second crew, which won three

times the championship at Henley,

and two men from last year's freshman

crew. The veterans and their weights

are: Harold, No. 4, 176 pounds; Par-

son, No. 5, 175 pounds; Mearns, No. 6,

165 pounds; The men from the Har-

vard crew are: H. Mitten, 174

pounds; at No. 5, 175 pounds; at No. 6,

165 pounds; at No. 7, 175 pounds; at

No. 8, 175 pounds; at No. 9, 175

pounds; at No. 10, 175 pounds; at

No. 11, 175 pounds; at No. 12, 175

pounds; at No. 13, 175 pounds; at

No. 14, 175 pounds; at No. 15, 175

pounds; at No. 16, 175 pounds; at

No. 17, 175 pounds; at No. 18, 175